

Antwerp Picked for Olympic Games

American Swimmers Shatter World Records In Olympics

Yanks Establish Eight New Water Marks in Two Days; Warren Kealoha Captures 100 Nietres Back Stroke in Speedy Style; Ladies in Limelight

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This makes eight Glympic records broken by Americans in two days, one world record bettered and two Olympic records equaled.

J. Howell, San Francisco, won his heat in the 480 metres breast stroke teday in six minutes 55 seconds. In Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., and F.

Antwerp Cover 3000 of the world's finest athletes are here in Antwerp for the Olympic games. The American contingent is housed at half a dozen communal schools which have been specially fitted up with dorninsteries, baths and gymnastums and kitchens for their convenience. Not since October, 1314, has Antwerp ord was 1:19 4-5. The previous record was 1 in 1:14 2-5. The previous record was 1 in 1:14 2-

heat in the 400 metres breast stroke today in six minutes 55 seconds. In the 100 metres free style Kahanmoku and M. W. Harris, Honoidiu, finished respectively fourth Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., and F. Ic. Kahele, U. S. N., qualified in their heats in the 1500 metres free style said second respectively. George Vernot, Canadian, failed to qualify.

Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., was second to Beaurepaire by auto, and even by aeroplane, from Paris and Brussels, The city is smothering and fifth.

Sluggers Allowing But

Four Hits

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

At Chicago—Boston 1, Chicago 5, At St. Louis—New York 10, St. Louis

At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 3, Cin

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Louis 1, Philadelphia 2 (Second
game) St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1,
At New York—Detroit 0, New York

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game, scoring two runs himself and sending the other over with his triple in the ninth.

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the line-up since the accident a week ago that resulted in the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop. Mays pitched a steady game and, while the Ligers got ten hits off him, they were so well acattered that they counted for naught. The Yankee pitcher passed three men to first, but failed to strike out a Detroit batter. Twice, when his curves broke close to batters, Mays shouted "Look out."

That the New York fans were with Mays was evidenced by tag reception given him. When he appeared in front of the grandstand to "warm up" he was cheered. This was repeated when Mays was announced as the pitcher for the Yankees and again when he took lisp place in the box. The cheering liad hardly died down when Mays was announced as the pitcher for the Yankees and again when he took its place in the box. The cheering liad hardly died down when Mays was announced as the pitchers shard words of encouragement to Mays to "Shut them out!" and he, with the aid of his teammates, succeeded in doing this.

Mays carlier expressed to several baseball writers his resemment of the reported movement of the Boston and Detroit clubs against him and reference to him as a "bean" ball pitcher. "Both those clubs have pitchers who have hit more men this season than I have," said Mays. "Bush of Coston has hit either nine or ten, while I have hit six."

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Detroit and Stanage; Mays and Ruel.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Boston and Cleveland divided a double-header yesterday, the visitors winning the first game, 2 to 1, and the home team capturing the second, 4 to 3, in thirteen

Manager Speaker returned to the game as a pinch hitter in the first game and played for a few innings in center field in the second, but he did not act like himself and was replaced

Geemany and Soviet Russia Only Big Nations Not Represented in Classic

By J. H. Duckworth N. E. A. Staff Correspondent ANTWERP.—Over 3000 of the

tables. Thousands are coming in daily by auto, and even by aeroplane, from Paris and Brussels. The city is smoth-ered in flags and bunting.

As for the stadium, Antwerp has done herself proud. A few weeks ago I was in the stadium at Stockholm. The outfit here is larger than the one in Sweden. It is also more picturesquely situated than the Olympic arena in London in 1908.

WORTH SEITING

The Antwerp stadium is in the suburb of Kiel, outside the ramparts, and
about forty minutes' car ride from the
center of the city. The surrounding
grounds are thickly carpeted with
flower beds between which are shady
walks. The whole place provides a
worthy setting for what a Belgium official rather grandioquently described
as 'the great manifestation, the living
encyclopedia of sport and physical culture."

CITY OF FLAGS WORTH SETTING

The ground for the stadium is 136 meters long and 92 meters wide. The running track is 9 meters wide and 400 meters long. The football ground measures 106x70 meters. There are a total number of 10,250 seats. In the different cont...ta.

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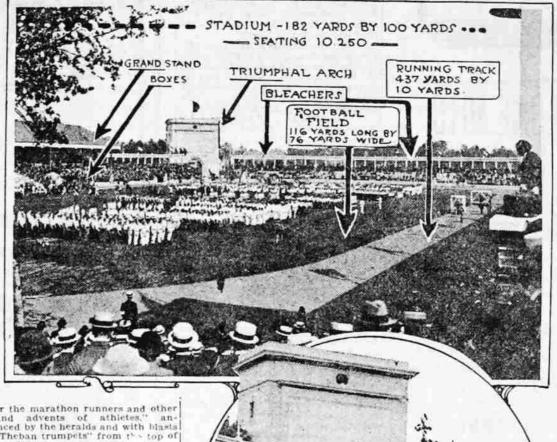
BIG TRIBUNE

Under the big tribune are cloak-

Under the big tribune are cloakrooms for the athletes, with lavatories,
shower and foot baths. There are also the decoration of the stadium.

five rooms reserved for the press, and

ONLY CHAMPAGNE



CITY OF FLAGS

for the postal, telegraph and telephone At the back of the main tribune are the lawn tennis and hockey grounds.

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Near to the big tribune is a special with their special cloak rooms. Here pavilion for the athletes, with three are also restaurants, cafes, American stories, where, besides many cloak ice cream parlors, confectionery and rooms, are meeting rooms and a reserved space for an orchestra of about one hundred musicians.

On the right of the big tribune is to say, whisky, cornac and other the tower, on top of which is hoisted the national colors of Belgium, the organizer of the seventh Olympiad. At the opposite angle of the arena is the 75 cents a bottle. The war certainly triumphal arch, through which will mussed up life in Belgium.



Lower picture saws Belgian runners limbering up on the cinder path with the Triumphal Ar in the background.

Grand Circuit Turf Events

Draw Record Crowds;

Coley Loses

time, according to an announcement made by members of the Weber gym-nasium drive committee, who are pre-paring the big drive for funds during

Rainiers Again Win

Army Officer Looks Like Win-the fans will recognize them in the crowd and ask embarrassing questions, Shoots

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 23.-Lieu-States infantry, is leading in the na- his cash customers they eased some cisions

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The squire winds up his education ary remarks with this amen: "Boys

save your rain checks. We'll be pass-

ing out world series tickets around

The precedent that the Brooklyn

club has set by fraternizing with the

The fans are exceedingly warm in

Brooklyn now. They became so en thused over the chances of spoofing a

Flatbush in October

These wonders never cease The latest wrinkle in baseball Is Ebbet's vocal grease.

games And lectures to the fans 04 Sometimes they hand him compli ments And sometimes juicy pans.

tight? They quizzed him 'tother day

And squire replied, "The Flatbush Would first the mortgage pay.

'I'm tight, that's frue, boys," he went

Flatbush may yet be Pennantville, So, boys, save those rain checks."

such as: "Why did you sell Babe Ruth to the Yankees?"

ANTWERP Aug 24.—America en-ters the boxing finals tonight with three survivors from the preliminary contests. These the Edward Egan, Vale, light heavyweight, American expeditionary force champion, Samuel Misberg of the Pastime A. C., New York, a lightweight, and F. D. Genero of the Paulist A. C., New York, flyweight. V. Snengoler of the New York Po-

nero of the Paulist A. C., New York, flyweight.

V. Spengoler of the New York Potice club defeated Crusen of Belgium in the heavyweight contest today, but laier forfeited to Fetersen, Denmark, because of an injured hand. Fagan won his way into finals by defeating Frank of England, and Misberg, the New York lightweight, gained the right to fight for the championship in his class by knocking out Beland of South Africa in 15 seconds.

In the preliminaries of the featherweight class today, J. Zivic, Willow A. C., Pintsburg, defeated Clausen, Denmark. In the lightweight class, Samuel Misberg, Pastime A. C., won from Grace, England, Newton, Canada, defeated Saterhang, Norway, and Johansen, Denmark, won from Frank Cassidy, an American.

Middleweight class: Prudhomme, Canada, won from Golliet, France, Sam Lagonia, Bronxdale A. C., was disqualified for holding Mallin, England.

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Boxing Championships to Be

Decided at Antwerp Today;

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land.
Welterweight class: Schneider, Canada, defeated Steen, Norway: Wistatcher, American, beat Stochtab, Norway: E. Colberg, U. S. A., won from Culter, France. Gillett, France. Light heavyweight class - Edward Egan, Yale, beat Folstock, South Af-rica; Soridal, Norway, won from

rica; Soridal, Norway, won Lindschell, American.

Heavyweight class: Rawson, England, knocked out Lieutenant S. Stewart, U.S. A., in the third round, W. T. Spengler, New York police, defented Greusen, Belgium.

incent Richards Wins **Opening Day Honors**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 24.—
Vincent Richards of Yonkers carried
off the honors at the opening of the
Meadowbrook club tennis singles yesterday, defeating G. Dionne of the
West Side Tennis club in the first
round and A. J. Lowery of Yale in
the second round. Richards' victories
were dut to his accurate, forceful volleys. He won from Dionne, 6-2, 6-1,
and took the match from Lowery,
8-6, 6-4
Samuel Hardy, captain of the Davis

8-6, 6-4 Samuel Hardy, captain of the Davis out team, wan from Stanley Morti-ner of Tuxedo, 8-6, 6-3, and William I. Clothier, Philadelphia, former na-

J. Clothier, Philadelphia, former national champion, disposed of W. J. Gallon, New York, 6-1, 6-2.
W. M. Washburn, winner at the Scabright tournament, defeated Commander W. S. Anderson, U. S. N., 6-1, 6-4., and R. H. Burdick of Chicago scored over Cecil Donaldson, the Brooklyn junior, 6-1, 10-8

THREE FEATURES FIGHTERS WORK FOR TITLE TILT AT BENTON ARENA

"Yep, I'm tight, all right, boys," quoth the squire, "but first let's pay the mortgage on the old homestead ball park. Then you'll find me a loose guy." (Cheers.)

Ebbets has had the Brooklyn team under his protecting wing for 38 years now. He says his fondest hope is to give them another pennant and that it might as well be in 1920.

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y. Aug. 23.— Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske to-day went through several fast rounds of boxing with their respective sparring partners, the champion fighting six rounds with Panama Joe Gans, winning the second and third heats handily after following Favonian home in the first, and also scored with Bick Heinen, and Jimmie Delaney, and one with Eiliy Burke. He floored Heinen three times and after the bouts with Red Lancelot and Peter Coley.

mian home in the first, and also scored with Red Lancelot and Peter Coley, in the Hudson Valley, and the Knickerbocker, 2:08 pace and 2:08 trot, respectively. The fourth event, the Union, 2:16 class trot for 3-year-olds, went to Lucile Harvester in eye-lash finishes with Emma Harvester in the last two heats. Great Britton, favorite, behaved poorly, placing seventh.

Record at South Bend

Sout

Ebbets rose to the ticklish situation by barring the sale of soft drinks at his park—setting another precedent in baseballdom. Four modern handball courts are to be included in the Weber gymnasium building, lighted in such manner that play can be carried on at night, as well as throughout the day-time, according to an annexus. CARD ARRANGED FOR CHI FANS

Handball is considered one of the best all-around exercises, and during the past few years has become extremely popular in all parts of the courty. Athletes, boxers and wrestlers rely more upon handball than any form of exercise to get them in shape for contests. Businessmen of Ogden will be especially urged to play handball when the gymnasium is completed, to keep them in form. Turnaments will be held frequently with vaulable prizes for the winners.

The handball courts will be of regulation size, 20x43 feet, and will be situated in the rear of the main gymnasium, according to the building plans. Women members of the gymnasium will also be urged to take up handball as a form of exercise that produces results.

The gymnasium committee is now completing the plans for the campaign for funds, which will open during the next month and continue until the necessary amount has been subscribed.

CHICAGO, Aug 23.—A change has been made in the preliminaries to be held at East Chicago, Indiana, next Saturday in connection with the bout between Charley White of Chicago and Pai Moran of New Orleans. The changes will bring together Bud Parrell of Gary, Ind., and Ray Rivers of Los Angeles, lightweights, and Barney Doolan, of Dublin, Ireland, Irish bantements will be of regulation size, 20x43 feet, and will be of regulation size, 20x43 feet, and will be for the handball courts will be of regulation size, 20x43 feet, and will be for the handball courts will be of the main gymnasium according to the building plans.

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Over Tiger Players

COAST LEAGUE

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e	Portland	6.6	67	. 4
	Oakland	67	70	. 4
	Sacramento	60	80	.4

Chicago 5 8 9 Batteries: Oeschger Rudolph and O'Neill; Hendrix and O'Farrell

Second game-	R. H. E.
St. Louis	5 12 0
Philadelphia	1 4 0
Batteries: Shocker and	Billings;

this: "What makes your hide so tight, Squire?"

The squire hangs 'round after the of Flatbush clinch with his twitter?

He did not.



What makes your gol' darned hide so

on, "But better clear the decks;

Most club owners never get any fur ther into their ball parks than the box

A few of the magnates are afraid fans is as new an innovation as it is

When the Brooklyn owner first pennant that they resorted to throw tenant C. M. Easley, 37th United started his "Billy Sunday" chins with ing pop bottles at umpires in close de